

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926.

Editorial Program

- Make Springfield the Industrial Center of Western Oregon. Develop a Strong Trading Point; Build a City of Contented Homes. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Promote the Raising of Purebred Livestock and the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonderland.

LANE'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM.

No county in Oregon or perhaps any other area in the United States with the same population can boast better roads than in Lane county. The comprehensive system of macadam highways built in the last few years through rolling and mountainous country stands as a monument to the energy of the people in this section.

With the completion of the highway to the coast, Lane county has within its borders, mountains, streams, glacial peaks, lakes, hot springs, forests and sea coast easily accessible by automobile. What greater variety can one wish for as places of recreation? Compared with many parts of the world we have much to be thankful for.

COOPERATION AND COMPETITION.

"We can cooperate and yet compete," writes Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in Nation's Business. This is a new idea in business and one that is gaining popularity. It is not necessary longer to condemn ones competitor as a robber or one who uses dishonorable methods. In fact the merchant who does it generally sees his trade fall off. The old time methods act as a boomerang in the new world.

We learn something every day!

For years and years we've had drummed into our ears the notion that early to bed and early to rise makes us healthy, wealthy and wise.

That theory has been shattered by an investigation of sleep made recently at the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research at Pittsburg. The investigators studied students as they slept and as they worked after various tests, and found that there is nothing in the idea that one works best in the early morning hours when "fresh from a good sleep."

This "freshness" is usually a heaviness and dullness of mind, and efficiency is not gained until after the body and brains have been in action for some time.

So, sleep in—if you can get away with it.

The average weekly movie theatre attendance in the United States is 130 million. Evidently some people go twice.

Many a good fliwver is cussed by someone that does not understand it—same is true of people.

It is estimated that \$30,000,000 worth of dishes are broken in the United States each year. Not all of them are thrown at husbands of course but we would like to see this account itemized.

Lockjaw is disappearing with the horse, chief host of the lockjaw germ. Automatic jaws are taking their place caused by the increase use of automobiles we suppose.

To the man who said the newspapers are all wind we rejoice that "so is your pneumatic tires but they get there just the same, and make riding a lot easier?"

A man who marries a woman with seventeen children isn't a step-father, writes a contemporary. He's a step ladder.

A fledging bird will eat more than twice its weight in worms in a day. We heard a young fellow say that about his girl.

Editorial Comment

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH. (American Legion Weekly)

The horns, the hoofs, the spiked tail of militarism—all these the one-sided pacifist sees in the Army War college.

Major General Hanson E. Ely is commandant of the Army War college. He spoke before the Rochester (New York) Post of The American Legion not long ago, and his final words to the legionnaires were:

"We have become a tremendously wealthy nation. Unfortunately, the World war has greatly reduced the wealth of most European nations. Nearly all of them are our heavy debtors. If we are to preserve our place among the great nations of the earth, we must be prepared to defend ourselves. This nation was conceived in war, preserved by war and made the mightiest nation on earth by war. To deny this is to deny the truth. With the possible exception of the Mexican war, conflicts engaged in by this nation have been unsought and unavoidable; they have been for liberty and union and democracy. To teach that war is horrible, wasteful and criminal is right. To teach that war is to be resorted to only as a final recourse is humanity and wisdom. To teach that war is to be avoided at any cost—cost of home, of honor, of virtue—is to teach decadency and degeneracy."

If this be militarism, what is truth?

BROOKHART AND THE PRIMARIES.

(Record Press, Ellensburg, Wash.)

In Iowa Brookhart has been nominated for senator on the Republican ticket over Albert B. Cummins, one of the five or six outstanding men in the upper house of congress. Cummins has been a great leader and his name is attached to much important legislation. He has been one of the progressive republican leaders for almost a generation. He has fought the battles of the farmer and of the laboring man but he has gone down to defeat because another man went out with selfish and totally impossible promises to those groups, who have been carried away to the extent of completely forgetting the work Cummins has done in their behalf.

Brookhart is a clever stump speaker. Nevertheless in the last general election he was defeated in the old rock ribbed republican state of Iowa. His nomination is without the slightest doubt due to the invasion of the republican primaries by men of other parties and without doubt means that Iowa, long a stronghold of republicanism will have two democratic senators after next March.

Cummins was elected in the first republican primaries to be resorted to only as a final recourse is humanity. The same primary law today has brought about his defeat and yet without a doubt in a clean-cut general election Cummins would defeat Brookhart or any democratic candidate. The primary law as at present drawn in Iowa as in Washington does not and seldom ever will bring about the selection of the best man available.

No man has ever yet succeeded in lifting himself up by tugging at his bootstraps. The only way in which this can be accomplished is by reaching up and grasping something above.—Ben Jones, President International Lions Clubs.

CANADIAN FAMILY TO MOVE HERE THIS FALL

G. L. Loveless of Smithers, British Columbia, liked Springfield and vicinity so well after a visit here of a few days that he decided to locate here permanently. Mr. Loveless put his wishes into action by securing an option on the acre tract north of town belonging to A. T. Stevens and intends to return with his wife next fall.

"I wanted to visit this section of Oregon for twenty years," said Mr. Loveless, "and finally took the time to come down here to look the country over. I like it here and think the climate great. I will be back next fall to live as soon as I can arrange my affairs in British Columbia."

Mr. Loveless came here June 10 as the guest of Charles Hayney, three miles north of town. He left Monday for his home and will try and be back September 1. Mr. Loveless has lived all his life in Canada and has several sons in business up there. They will remain in Canada he states, but his wife will accompany him to his new home in Springfield.

SURVEY OF COAST FIR MILLS SHOW 235 SHIFTS BUSY

Portland, June 24.—(Special).—Of a list of 187 fir sawmills, covering the west coast district from Coos Bay to British Columbia, inclusive, and in which is represented both major and medium sized plants, 181 were on June 15 operating a total of 235 shifts, according to a survey by 4L headquarters here. Six plants were reported recently closed down for varying periods.

The 54 extra shifts indicate that approximately 29 per cent of the fir mills listed are operating on more than a single shift basis. When compared with fir sawmill operation of May 15, there are at present 12 shifts now closed down that were running at that time.

A summary of reports received from all fir producing districts indicates that the annual mid-summer shutdown of July 3 will reduce output at 70 per cent of all operations for periods varying from one week to one month, according to 4L headquarters.

NADVORNIKS HAVE GUESTS FROM CHICO, CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nadvornik are entertaining friends from California at their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mensel Semerad and Mrs. A. T. Kusy arrived June 16 after a visit with relatives at Chico, California. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burda and Mr. Burda's father came Monday night and Mr. and Mrs. Wensel Taraka arrived Tuesday night.

On the way down Mrs. Semerad suffered a stroke of paralysis and had to be taken to the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Semerad lived in Springfield last fall for three months before going to Chico to spend the winter.

The three families planned to motor east to Dickinson, North Dakota, but their trip has been disrupted by the illness of Mrs. Semerad.

WAR RISK INSURANCE DATES ARE EXTENDED

Instruction have just been received by the Portland office of the U. S. Veterans' bureau authorizing reinstatement of war-time insurance by ex-service men until July 2, 1927, according to an announcement made by Kenneth L. Cooper, regional manager of the bureau. July 2, 1926, had been set by congress as the time limit for both reinstatement and conversion of war risk insurance but the new order extends the time one year.

An added feature in this connection is the privilege of taking out a five-year level premium term policy at a low rate prior to the above date which may later be converted into one of the six forms of permanent life and endowment government policies. This gives the ex-service man until July 2, 1927 to secure the low rate five-year policy.

The American Legion advocated this legislation on the grounds that many war veterans have not yet adjusted their economic affairs to such an extent that they can afford at this time to carry one of the government's permanent insurance policies.

Many Spend Sunday At Myers Park.

The picnic and camp grounds at Myers park were full of campers last Sunday, according to local people who went out there to spend the day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mosher of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knott, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stivers, and J. C. Holbrook and son, David of Eugene.

That Future President in Your Home. Changing fast—growing up—every day a little nearer man's estate. There's only one way to remember him just as he is—take pictures. And with an— ANSCO READY-SET CAMERA. It's particularly easy. Eastman Films, developed and printed here will win your approval. Buy a \$1.00 Ansco for the kiddies. Flanery's Drug Store.

Announcement. I have returned to my former business, the Sanitary Market in Springfield, and wish again to see all my old friends and patrons of this meat market. Quality and Service has always been my motto. You will find here a full line of fresh meats, salted and smoked meats and fish. Fresh fish on Fridays will also be a feature of this market. Ice delivery will be three times a week. Sanitary Market. T. F. Bennett, Prop. Fifth and Main St. Phone 80.

Eugene Business College. A. E. Roberts, President. Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Courses. IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL. 992 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.

IT'S HOT BUT-- Eggmann has the ice cream and cold drinks to cool you off. Whether it's a dish of pure cream, ice cream or an iced soda it will hit the spot on a hot day. Mothers know they can give their children our ice cream because it is pure, wholesome and nourishing. No matter how much they eat it will be good for them and there will be no ill effects. EGGIMANN'S.

When in Eugene EAT AT THE MANHATTAN CAFE. The best place to Eat. Open Day and Night. 685 Willamette St. Eugene, Ore.

ALWAYS THE SAME "GOOD". Perfection cakes and pies are always delicious. You take no chance when you buy one—every member of the family will like it and there will not be a crumb wasted. We use the best recipes and methods in our baking. Besides we make our pastry right here in Springfield in a modern sanitary shop that you may inspect at all times. THE BREAD YOU DON'T TIRE OF. SPRINGFIELD BAKERY. Fred Frese, Prop. Perkins Laxton Building, Fifth St. Springfield, Phone 66.

The Purdys by Paul Robinson. Publishers: Autocaster Service, Reg. U.S. Pat. Office. A series of comic strips. One strip shows a man with a car saying 'I'm going down, an' see if I can land a garage.' Another shows a man bidding for a car: 'How much am I bid for this car? This Model-Two Long Only Driven 500,000 Miles - It's a Bargain! Come on men say something!' A third shows a man saying 'Well I got it! I got a car at last!' and another replying 'Well I wanted a car didn't I? All you had to do was bid higher than me!' A fourth shows a man saying 'I'm in the junk business too!'